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## The BG News September 25, 1984

Bowling Green State University

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Falcons  
romp  
Miami  
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# THE BGSU NEWS

Tuesday, September 25, 1984

Vol. 67 Issue 16



## Fun date

Kim Mizicko (asleep), and Mark Robinson, both freshman at Kent State University, traveled to Bowling Green to hear the band "The Urge," one

of the bands that played during the Fall Fest at College Park last Saturday. See related story, page 3.

BG News/Susan Cross

## Reagan tickets available today for arena seats

Students who wish to see President Reagan's speech in Anderson Arena tomorrow will either have to pick up tickets for the speech at the Ice Arena today or find a seat in front of an on-campus closed circuit TV tomorrow.

will be available.

The speech also will be broadcast live by WBGU-TV over closed circuit television. It can

See related stories.  
— page 4

Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Ice Arena from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. today. Students must present a valid University ID to get a ticket. There will only be one ticket per student, according to a news release published by Students for Reagan-Bush.

According to Philip Mason, executive assistant to the president, the president's speech will be shown live via closed circuit television in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union. Admission is on a first-come basis, he said.

Approximately 1,500 tickets

be seen in classrooms and TV lounges on channel seven. There will be a tape-delayed broadcast on the same channels at 6 p.m.

Students without tickets who want to see and hear the president live can stop by the intramural field behind Anderson Arena at 10:45 a.m. to see the president's arrival and departure by helicopter. The speech can be heard on the intramural field over a public address system. Tickets are not needed to enter the field.

All gates will open Wednesday at 9 a.m.

## Latta's urging may be cause of Reagan's visit

by Benjamin Harrison  
staff reporter

One of the most common questions being asked on campus lately is "Why is President Reagan coming to Bowling Green?" There is no one answer to this question. In fact, there are at least six.

The president said he would come here after Rep. Delbert Latta (R-Ohio) said he "extended an invitation to the president to come to Bowling Green." Many believe Latta's influence brought him here.

Reasons behind Reagan's visit may also include Ohio's importance in an election, problems with farmers, ease of security, criticism of Reagan's education policy and the University's reputation as a conservative campus with high voter registration.

• **LATTA:** Latta is co-chairman of the Reagan campaign in Ohio. He also was responsible for sponsoring two bills aiding Reagan.

In 1981, the Graham-Latta bill reduced interest rates from 17½ percent to 6½ percent. In 1982, the Latta-Michael bill reduced the budget by \$34 billion, Latta said.

William Spragens, professor of political science at the University, said Latta is one of the main reasons for the president's visit. "Latta has a well-financed opponent this time," Spragens said. "This is (Jim) Scherk's

fourth time running and he is better known."

In the 1982 election, Latta beat Scherk by the closest margin of victory in their battles. "This is partly a publicity thing for Latta," Spragens said. "Plus Reagan wants to get into the farm states... He needs farmers."

• **OHIO:** "No president has ever won an election without winning Ohio," Latta said. Spragens said this statement is true for the last 50 years.

"Ohio is a state which is normally Republican," Spragens said. "It is going to be a little more difficult (for Reagan) because industrial workers have suffered more than workers in the south—plus we have a Democratic governor."

• **FARMERS:** Latta said, "This is a good farming area" and the president wants to publicize his new farm plan which he spoke about last week in Iowa. It is designed to aid farmers in paying off bills before the government forecloses on their farms.

• **SECURITY:** The seating in Anderson Arena is limited to about 5,000 people. There are a limited number of entrances available to people who would consider harming the president.

Another security feature of the University is the area's flatness and ruralness. If the president were speaking in a city the

size of Columbus, it would be very hard for the Secret Service to watch everyone in the city. But because Bowling Green is relatively small, officials think the Secret Service agents should have very few problems.

• **EDUCATION:** Reagan has cut the aid given to education, something for which he has been criticized. Some believe he is coming to the University to show his concern for education.

"Reagan believes in local control of education," Latta said. "The appropriations (allotted) today are higher than ever before."

Spragens said he agreed and disagreed with Latta. "Reagan requested cuts in education, but not all of his cuts went through," Spragens said he believed they did cut back on some social benefits but they had to.

• **BGSU:** "The University is considered to be a conservative campus," Spragens said. "The student body here is the most conservative campus in Ohio, with the exception of Miami University. There is hardly a finer place for a conservative president to speak than a conservative campus."

The number of students registered to vote in Bowling Green is very high. For the last election, voter registration here was the highest of any Ohio state college. Also, "There are 700 to 800 registered Republicans at Bowling Green State University," Latta said.

## War chemical tests halted

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — Cambridge officials asked a state judge yesterday to halt the testing of deadly nerve gas and other chemical warfare agents at a private laboratory bordering a busy intersection less than two miles from Harvard University.

Attorneys for the city asked Marlboro Superior Court Judge Robert Hallsey to rule that the city has the right to order a halt to the tests, being conducted by the Arthur D. Little consulting firm under contract with the Defense Department.

"You're talking about some of the deadliest substances known to mankind that are produced to kill," said Cambridge City Solicitor Russell Higley.

Lawyers representing Little, which is trying to develop ways of neutralizing obsolete chemical weapons, said the company has met all federal safety requirements.

"The only thing I have heard suggested was from the City Council, where someone raised the concern that some nut or terrorist might dive-bomb into the laboratory," said attorney Thomas Bracken.

**HALLSEY SAID** the city must prove its regulations are not canceled by the "supremacy clause" in the Constitution, which gives federal law precedence over local law.

Higley said the city hoped to

file briefs arguing that federal regulation does not apply in this case. "We're not talking about a federal installation here. This is a private facility where these substances are being brought in," he said.

The consulting firm has been working with chemical warfare agents since March at its Acorn Park complex, a series of laboratories and offices at the intersection of two busy roads that feed commuter traffic in and out of Cambridge, a city of 98,000.

Cambridge Health Commissioner Dr. Melvin Chalfen ordered the company to stop the testing, but Little won an injunction against the order.

## Voter turnout deficient for USG district representative election

by Mike McIntyre  
staff reporter

Results of Thursday's USG district representative elections reflected not only the winners, but also a deficient voter turnout, according to Elections and Opinions Board Chairman Jason Gray.

"Turnout was not quite what we expected," Gray said at a press conference Friday. "We had less voters this year than we did for this election last year. Overall it is very disappointing."

Gray blamed the small turnout on the lack of student knowledge about USG.

"Most people do not understand what USG is and what it does," Gray said. "We plan to change that this year."

Winners of the election were:

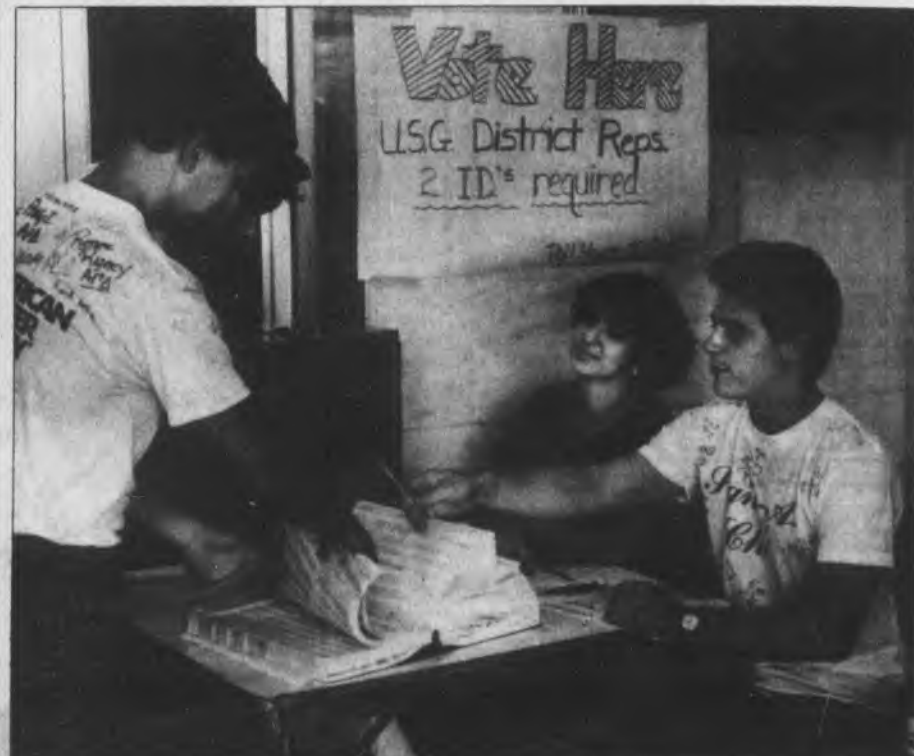
- District 1 — Mark Eckstein with 88 percent of nine votes.
- District 2 — Jeff Metzger with 68 percent of 116 votes.
- District 3 — John Shultz with 58 percent of 58 votes.
- District 4 — Robert Roche with 51 percent of 29 votes.
- District 5 — Lindsey Town with 53 percent of 28 votes.

• **OFF-CAMPUS district** — Total number of ballots cast was 179. Five representatives were chosen for the district: Timothy Gill with 35 percent of the vote, Nancy Castelli with 32 percent, Kevin Ross with 30 percent, Dee Dee Jablon with 29 percent and Carolyn Fritz with 24 percent.

USG Vice President Cindy Smith said the newly elected district representatives will have a lot of responsibility.

She said their main duty is to act as a liaison between students and USG. "Students may not be comfortable coming to a USG general assembly meeting, so their district representatives are there to bring their problems and concerns to us."

Smith added the district representatives are responsible for attending hall council meetings for the residence halls in their district, attending chapter meetings of any fraternities and sororities in their district and making themselves available to their constituents.



Photo/Peter Yodzis

## Low turnout

Tina Tzanakis, sophomore business major, and Brad Krieder, sophomore business major, who worked the polls for the Undergraduate Student Government elections, have voters sign their names to a student roster for identification purposes.



## Editorial

### Question Reagan as '84 candidate

The community is stirring. University officials are being badgered by curious students and faculty. Everyone wants to see the president of the United States when he visits here tomorrow.

But students, professors and administrators all should view the Reagan visit from a much different perspective. It is not Ronald Reagan, the president of the United States, coming to visit our campus. Rather, it is Ronald Reagan, *candidate* for president of the United States, that will be here tomorrow.

Because Reagan is a candidate, people attending the Reagan speech must treat his address as a campaign speech. We must act as responsible, questioning voters. We as a community must strive to be more than part of a Ronald Reagan campaign commercial.

Before the speech tomorrow, some arena ticket-holders will be selected to question the incumbent after his address. The Reagan advance team has suggested questions relating to world affairs.

Questioning Reagan about U.S. mining practices in Nicaragua while we as a nation condemn the Soviet Union for mining in the Middle East or questioning the Reagan administration's stalemate with the Soviets over armament issues would be fair game.

Questions regarding Reagan's meeting yesterday with Soviet leader Gromyko also might be in order.

We are not idle puppets on Reagan's campaign trail. We are his constituents. We need to ask questions and make statements so pointed that the president will leave here with a clear view of how we as a campus community feel about his administration.

## Reagan relief plan no aid to the poor

by James B. Vanzant

It seems that President Reagan answered the wrong calling, he should never have become a politician because he would have made a better mathematician. Why do I say this? Because Mr. Reagan has an unparalleled ability to shift numbers and rearrange facts so they always point in his favor. His title of the "great communicator" has quite a bit to do with it. For the past four years Mr. Reagan has been pulling the wool over the eyes of a good portion of people in this country. Hopefully this article will lift the wool from some of those eyes.

On July 25, 1984 at a Reagan-Bush rally in Austin Texas Mr. Reagan referred to the days of Jimmy Carter as the days of tax and tax and spend and spend. When Jimmy Carter took office in 1976 he was faced with a republican budget deficit of \$66.4 billion, by the end of Carter's last full year in office (1979) he was able to bring the deficit down to \$27.7 billion. In addition to the reduced deficit, President Carter was able to pass two permanent tax reductions. The first lowered individual

income taxes by \$13.2 billion in 1976 and the second in 1977 lowered individual taxes by \$24.4 billion.

At the end of Reagan's first year in office (1981) the deficit was increased by \$30.2 billion to \$57.9 billion. By the end of 1982 it was nearly doubled to \$110.6 billion. By the end of 1984 the deficit is proposed to be about \$206 billion. Americans cannot afford to have a president that puts out these great quantities of money when the government does not take in an equal or near equal amount of money. When the tax issue is discussed it is known for a fact that President Reagan issued a 25% across the board tax reduction. But this reduction was carefully designed to benefit a small minority of the country. The minority of the rich corporations and their owners.

From these few facts it can clearly be seen that Reagan has no room to talk when it comes to who spends more or gave more relief to the individual taxpayer.

James B. Vanzant is a freshman business major from Cleveland, Ohio.

## Respond

The BG News Editorial Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Guest columns from members of the University community are gladly accepted. If you would like to write a "commentary" column please contact the editorial editor.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Your address and phone number must be included for verification.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 200 words and guest columns should not be

longer than 500 words.

Anyone wishing to submit application to become a regular columnist for the News should contact the editorial editor.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that the staff believes to be in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation according to space available.

Columns that appear in the BG News do not necessarily reflect the paper as a staff.

Address your comments to:

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## Mason controls free thought

by Paul E. Parnell

Someone has brought to my attention a letter by Professor Karl Schurr, in which he makes obscure allegations about the university's solicitation policy, and seems to question certain aspects of it. But since not everyone has understood all his allusions, and since hardly anyone understands the solicitation policy, I would like to examine both policy and criticism, with the intention of defending the one, and refuting the other.

There are certain assumptions, I think, that we can accept as self-evident. First, that academic freedom is most completely expressed in a perfect unity of opinion, where no one disagrees with anyone else and all think in perfect unison with the most respected, or, failing that, with the most prestigious members of the academic community. Freedom, we can surely agree, means freedom from dissent. Consequently, anything that threatens to divide this community, or, worse, suggests

that there might be two sides to an issue, is a disruptive force that could cause irresponsible discussion and might even lead to someone changing his mind.

There is an even graver danger: that the young and impressionable minds entrusted to our tutelage might think disrespectful thoughts about our leaders. One thing might lead to another: the contagion of free thoughts might spread to faculty and staff, thoughts might lead to action, action might lead to unions - and farther than that I dare not think. I am aware that President Harold Shapiro of the University of Michigan has argued that academic freedom requires "fair and open inquiry, respect for other points of view," and the realization that "inquiry is more important than dogma." But here at Bowling Green, where we have a different tradition, we understand the need to discourage outside intrusion that harasses faculty, staff, and administrators.

How do we know what constitutes harassment? One very fall-

ible method, suggested by Schurr, would be to ask the person concerned if he feels harassed. But this would lead to a distressing variety of opinion - just what we want to avoid. The safer procedure is to entrust some responsible administrator with the total decision-making power. I am informed by a usually reliable source that a Mr. Philip Mason, M.A., has been granted this power, and that he has decreed that AAUP is a union is sheep's clothing, whose main function is to harass faculty and disturb the administration. He must therefore deny this organization the use of campus mail.

I admit that this at first seemed a little arbitrary to me, since for a few years I was myself a member of AAUP, and supposed, in my ignorance, that it was a recognized and even welcome faculty voice. But some of their recent incendiary literature has convinced me that Mason was right. Listen to this: "For more than 60 years, the Association has led the

movement for academic freedom in America, promoting statements of principle and urging the adoption of policies that protect academic freedom." Doesn't sound much like Bowling Green, does it? Or read this: "As a member, you will share in this important work, doing your part for... appropriate compensation and reasonable professional security." Such ideas can only ruffle the quiet and I may say thoughtless surface of local Academia. Harassment of this sort is certainly the last thing we want.

I am confident that my logic is airtight; but after reading the column by Professor McQuarie, it seems conceivable that I may be misinformed about certain details or may have made some incorrect inferences. I hope that anyone with more correct information will not hesitate to enlighten me. Like most of the faculty, I am always ready to adjust my philosophical conceptions to current needs.

Paul E. Parnell is a English professor at the University.



## God is not secretly republican

by James E. Williamson

Before there was a Republican or a Democrat, a presidency or a campaign, God was here and will always be.

God's omnipotence, omniscience and omniscience fore-shadows American politics. So, what is all the religious fuss about in 1984? Has God sought to inhabit the Republican party; nesting in their accolades and laurels, shunning the Democrats as rebellious offspring? Has God given the Rev. Jerry Falwell, senator Paul Laxalt, Gary Jarmin of the 'Christian

Voice' and the Rev. Charles Stanley a world of knowledge that He (God) is secretly a Republican and a conservative fundamentalist? If I may take some journalistic license, I must say 'poppy-cock.'

God is a spirit and cannot fit anyone's shoe box; cannot be exploited or manipulated. This is not to say that religion, priest, preachers and laymen cannot be manipulated. God has not need to court or go to bed with politics or power: He is omnipotent. But those of us who remain confined to the shell of flesh, find our-

selves tempted by clout, status and lucre.

While I admire a president who supports a return of prayer within the schools and an anti-abortion stance, I cannot say God has found a dwelling place in the 'Oval' office or the Republican party.

Because of this strange 1984 elixir of religion and politics the clichés of "a rock and a hard place," and the "lesser of two evils," has Christians, Catholics, traditional protestants and fundamentalists confused and divided against each other as well

as the secular masses. Where is the 'blessed assurance?' The overall 1984 campaign, I think, has forced Americans to examine what they really believe in. Jessie Jackson, perhaps, brought the only salt to the race for the presidency that President elect Ronald Reagan and in no ways Walter Mondale has.

The theology and black baptist homiletics with a touch of survival linguistics of the streets were skills that traditional and somewhat archaic aspects of national and international politics have been void of. Jessie Jackson with his faults which he publicly repented of, coupled with the unfair and lopsided news media coverage, aroused interest in the presidency that was basically lethargic. Yet, Jessie did not claim to have God in his hip pocket or that God has taken a suite at the Hilton during the Democratic convention.

God is multi-partisan and Falwell, Laxalt, Jarmin and even Arch Bishop O'Connor, have no greater access to Him than any other born again, spirit-filled Christian. God is infinite and cannot be circumscribed. He is the God (Jehovah, Jireh, Shalom, Nissi, Shammah and Refa) unto all peoples and is rich unto all who call His name. The anti-clerical sentiment or distrust as to some of the motives of the clergy is not a new crisis but a cyclical part of history. The sad bit about this bloody mess is that, who is suppose to influence who? Is the church the salt of the earth (the body of Christ) or is it political parties.

What I am saying? If we lose our perspective on "All Hail King Jesus" and "Amazing Grace," to become footstomping political zealots, are we not on the verge of serving the creature more than the creator? I do not abdicate passive resistance nor do I condone idleness but morality aligned with the scriptures is neither Republican nor Democrat, liberal nor conservative. If God was to cast a ballot in the November election, who would he vote for since he only know the hearts of mankind?

James E. Williamson, a columnist for the News, is a graduate student in political science from Bowling Green, Ohio.







## Logo work

Amy Atwater, employee of Wizard Graphics, designs a logo to be made into a stencil.

Photo/Brock Bierman

## 'BGSU' all over campus

by Paula Wethington  
reporter

Bowling Green State University shirts, orange and brown jackets, BG glasses, falcon stickers, University stationery.

There are so many such items being created that it sometimes is difficult to walk on campus without seeing the school name, initials or mascot on sweatshirts and notebooks.

"When a new design is given to us by a student or one of our employees, it is given to a sales representative," said Suanne Dragan, the supply manager for the University Bookstore. "They then take the design back to their company and send us a sample."

Sometimes a design may be

suggested by the sales representative through a sketch or catalogue. This explains why some shirt designs are similar to those from different universities, Dragan said.

Designs unique to the University are those which include the school name, the falcon, the traditional school seal, the "modernized" school seal and the initials "BGSU."

Those designs and logos are registered trademarks of the University and anyone using them must have University permission to do so, according to Clifton Boutelle, director of public relations.

THE SCHOOL seal has changed several times over the years. The first school seal of Bowling Green Normal College

was designed by Professor Leon Winslow and was based upon the state seal. In addition to hills, rising sun and sheaves of wheat, a book and mortar were added to symbolize progress and knowledge.

The current versions of the school seal and the falcon head were developed in the late 1960s by Jerry Fischer, then director of publications at the University.

The University sweatshirt has continued to be the largest selling monogrammed item on campus, she said.

Students are the biggest buyers of such items, according to Dragan. No matter how unusual the item, eventually "everything sells," she said.

## 3,000 attend UAO Fall Fest

by April McClellan  
staff reporter

About 3,000 people were in College Park Saturday for Fall Fest, hosted by the University Activities Organization.

Although attendance increased from last year, there were no crowd-related problems, said Julie Freedheim, vice president of UAO.

"The Fall Fest went very smoothly," Freedheim said. "It went much smoother than last year."

She said the event was handled like last year's Fall Fest.

Security for the event was handled by a private agency in the area. "We never had to call the police," Freedheim said.

The Department of Public Safety reported there were no

written complaints concerning the event.

The bands that played at the festival were the Wet Shavers, the Bowlers, the Urge and Fayrewether.

The band Spellbound was scheduled to appear, but didn't come due to the illness of a band member.

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# Students criticize ticket plan

from staff reports

Despite President Reagan's being called the most popular president in history, his visit tomorrow will be met with mixed emotions from University students.

Some students may not hear Reagan's speech because of the limited availability of tickets.

"I like the fact that he's coming to campus, but I think we (the students) should get priority seating," Troy Brown, senior construction technology major, said. He noted his disapproval of the fact that those who do obtain tickets will be seated in the outlying areas of Anderson Arena.

Kristen Maybury, junior design major, said, "I'd like to see him but not have to go through the hassle and all the red tape of getting a ticket."

Many of the students were upset because of the limited number of tickets available, but more specifically, the lack of information concerning the ticket distribution.

"It's ridiculous that the Greek system is handling any tickets, let alone a majority," Jon Harding, senior marketing research major, said.

But Mike Sherlock, junior IPCO, sales major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, thinks differently. "I think it's fair because we've done a lot of work."

**THE QUESTION** as to why Reagan is coming has been asked repeatedly, and tomorrow's speech may quell the disparity.

Jeff Monteforte, senior computer science major, said, "I think his appearance here is all for his campaign. He's only coming here for his own self interest; he doesn't care about the students."

Harding agrees, but said, "I think it's a definite campaign maneuver. But I think it's a great experience for the people at BGSU - whether it's a campaign stop or not."

Whether or not Reagan uses the visit to solicit the Reagan/Bush ticket, many students are

anticipating his arrival.

"I think it's great, it's exciting, a once in a lifetime event," Bill Koerner, senior human resource management major, said. "I'm definitely looking forward to it."

Even though the title of "president" carries with it celebrity status, some students are apathetic.

Lois Miller, freshman speech and hearing therapy major, said Reagan's visit is no big deal. "It doesn't really matter. I'm not excited; he's all right, but I don't particularly care."

Maybury said, "I think it's exciting, but if Reagan can come, why can't David Bowie or the Pope?"

# Buildings close for Reagan visit

by April McClellan  
staff reporter

Some campus buildings and parking lots will be closed tomorrow as part of the security for President Reagan's visit.

The buildings being closed are Eppler North and South, the Business Administration Building and Anderson Arena, said Bill Bess, director of the Department of Public Safety. The buildings will close at 11 p.m. tonight and reopen 8 a.m. Thursday morning.

The alternate locations of classes usually held in these buildings was unknown yesterday.

Parking lots to close tonight at 11 p.m. are Lots N and 14, which are between Memorial Hall and the Student Services Building; Lot 13, in front of Eppler North and South, and the Union Circle parking spaces in front of the Union, said Jean Yarnell, director of parking services.

These parking areas will remain closed until Reagan leaves campus tomorrow, she added.

**VEHICLES REMAINING** in these parking areas after 11 p.m. tonight will be towed at the owner's expense.

Ridge Street also will be closed between Thurston and Mercer Streets from 5:30 a.m. tomorrow until the president leaves the city, Yarnell said. This is the only street closing planned at this time.

An area on the west end of the intramural field will be roped off so students can watch the president's helicopter arrive and leave campus, according to a spokesperson from University public relations.

There will be one entrance to the roped-off area in the northwest corner of the field closest to Ridge Street.

A public address system will be set up so people in the area may listen to the president's speech.

# Reagan visit could benefit city

by Don Lee  
staff reporter

President Ronald Reagan stands to benefit from his campaign stop at the University tomorrow, but so may the city of Bowling Green.

Although Robert Hoagland, manager of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, would

not guess how many people will come to town to hear the president speak, he said, "I hope to think several hundreds of people will take advantage of the situation and maybe do a little shopping afterward."

Hoagland said media coverage will draw people from outside the Bowling Green area to try to come hear the speech.

"I'M NOT sure what it does politically (to the city)," Mayor Bruce Bellard said yesterday, "but it will certainly increase the political climate."

"Most people at this stage find it hard to get interested in political campaigns," Bellard said. "The fact that Reagan does come no doubt will excite the people on the periphery of the area."

He said he did not think Reagan's visit would change the vote greatly.

"I'm almost convinced people

who are going to come see him are people who would have voted for him anyway," he said. "He might bring some people here out to vote who otherwise wouldn't have voted, though."

Although Bellard said he was "certainly happy he is coming," Reagan's visit involved some expense to the city. The city police department is helping University police with security for Reagan's speech.

"It does give a sort of a spirit to the city - a sort of 'Americanism,'" Bellard added.

# Class helps students to deal with death

by Ellen Zimmerli  
reporter

Although it may be considered a taboo subject in society, the topics of death and dying never have a problem drawing classroom attendance.

"I think the general silence in the surrounding culture is distressing to a lot of people," Thomas Attig, professor of philosophy, said. He attributes the silence to a "plastic culture."

"Human life is richer than Disneyland," Attig said. "Happy, happy, happy is superficial, superficial, superficial and that's all there is to it."

He said he believes many people would like to talk about death but simply don't discuss it with anyone.

He teaches a University course on death and dying, Philosophy 315, which gives students a chance to explore feelings and attitudes openly.

To help them, Attig said he has learned what approaches to use in the class.

They include small group discussion, speakers and use of materials with first-person treatment of death and dying.

One speaker was a former faculty member whose stepson was one of the students murdered by a sniper at the University of Texas in the 1960s. Although it had happened 10 years earlier, she cried when talking to the class.

**ATTIG SAID** he gets great satisfaction from teaching the class because he is addressing something important. He said the course is more than academic - it is real. Former students have told Attig the class has helped them function in ways they never thought they could.

"I have to be aware of the different things going on in the class besides absorption," Attig said. He encourages students to take stock in themselves, stop by to talk with him or take advantage of area counseling services.

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# Bright exit signs delay planetarium opening 1 month

by Carole Hornberger  
staff reporter

Excessive lighting has been keeping the University planetarium in the dark, delaying its Sept. 1 opening to Oct. 1, according to Dale Smith, planetarium director.

Smith said emergency exit signs in the building make it difficult for people to see stars and the moon because a dark room is needed to view the faint

images projected on the dome.

The planetarium is like a movie theater, he said. For the movie to be shown in a theater, the room must be dark for the film to be best seen. Smith said the planetarium's need for darkness is greater because the images projected are faint and must have complete darkness to be seen.

Just like a theater, the planetarium must have a safe exit for

visitors in case of emergencies, Smith said, adding that exit signs are part of this safety net.

"With the light from the exit sign, it is far too bright in the room to use the \$300,000 projection system as it is intended," he said.

Smith said he would like to reduce the brightness of the signs so they can still be seen by the dark-adjusted eye and do not interfere with the projection system.

ROLAND ENGLER, University architect, said the problem with reducing the light is it would not meet standard fire code of the state.

"The planetarium is like an auditorium that holds many people and there are safety codes that must be met," he said.

Smith said the problem was detected in February but is just being worked out.

"We are all disappointed and frustrated that the problem has

not been resolved during the summer months when there were not programs," he said.

Smith said the local fire chief has temporarily allowed them to place something over one sign until they can find a permanent solution.

"It gives us a little breathing room so we can operate. Otherwise, we would have to close," he said.

Engler said many tests have

been done to try to solve the problem.

"It is all taken a lot of time and there is nothing much they - the planetarium officials - can do except to try and convince the state board to get a variance to allow the dimming," he said.

Smith said a safety system is being developed which is among the most sophisticated of any planetariums he knows of. But it must be approved by the state and industrial relations board.

## Dorm changes restricted, requests on waiting lists

by Carol Karbowiak  
reporter

Students who feel they are incompatible with their present roommates can go to Residence Life and the Housing office for help.

"Most of the changes we get occur from where students are living more than two to a room," said Robert Rudd, director of on-campus housing. "They just simply want a smaller room. Very few people actually change halls because there aren't any vacancies. Most people just simply switch."

During the 1940s, the University built some residence halls that housed four or five students per room, and since that was the World War II era, people were used to barracks-style living.

Today, people's privacy needs are different and some see housing four people per room as an invasion of privacy. Some people who do not

like the crowded atmosphere switch rooms.

To switch rooms, one must have a valid reason. "I'll make it very clear right now that a racial situation does not constitute a valid reason for wanting a change," said William Lanning, director of Residence Life for area two.

"THERE'S A two-week freeze from switching roommates at the beginning of the year because a lot of people feel they can't stand each other on first sight," Lanning said. "But sometimes if they stick it out for the two weeks, you can't get them apart."

Next, the student should talk with his resident adviser and hall director to see if there are any available rooms in the hall. The RA usually will speak with the person who wants to move and the roommate to see if the situation can be resolved.

So changing roommates is a last resort. But if the student still wants

to move, the change must be approved by the Office of Residence Life, 425 Student Services. When the move has been confirmed, the person must be out of the old room and established in the new within 24 hours.

To change halls, the process is very similar but one must notify the director of the hall where he would like to move to check on available rooms.

If there is room, the change can be arranged through the Housing Office, 440 Student Services Building.

SINCE SEPT. 10, the first day to request room transfers, 25 females have requested and received hall changes and about 50 more are on a waiting list.

According to Jill Carr, associate director of on-campus housing, only one male has received a hall change, but the waiting list for men wishing to move is almost as long as the females'.

## Class examines sexual politics

by Beth Macy  
reporter

If you are interested in seeing how the other sex views gender roles in the political process, then Political Science 304, Sexual Politics, is for you.

The course title was chosen because it relates to the two genders communicating different ideas and perspectives, said Kathleen Howard-Merriam, associate professor of political science who teaches the course.

Although the class focuses on the role of women in society and the political process, the emphasis is on making students aware of political biases based on gender, she said.

"My main course objective is to discuss the problems so that the students will want to do something about them," she said. "I try to bring it down to the individual level so they have a sense of their role in the whole process."

Issues discussed in the class range from abortion to participation in public life.

"I also like to exchange perspectives between the sexes," she said. "It's important for the men to see how the women are thinking and vice versa."

"Ultimately, the outcome is to rethink and modify preconceptions and communication between the sexes."

SHE ALSO said there are usually equal numbers of men and women in the class and a cultural cross-section of married and ethnic students.

"They don't always agree on the matters, either," she said. "The diverse backgrounds of the students have socialized them in many different ways."

Political process - is what I hope to test for each individual," she said.

"There are different ways to participate," she said. "What's important to see is that everyone can influence the decision-making process."

When heated discussions arise, Howard-Merriam said she urges students to continue without interjection of the "right" answer.

"I don't say, 'You're wrong.' If the students insist upon keeping misconceptions, despite evidence to the contrary, then so be it," she said. "It's not realistic to expect a person to immediately change their views during the course or directly after."

When faced with an actual situation, though, she thinks students will be better equipped to cope.

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Kristen Rieck, freshman interpersonal relations major, holds her adopted pet, Chauncy, while a volunteer fills out the necessary papers.

## Society houses abandoned cats

by Carolyn Moody  
reporter

Their pictures line the small office. Under each picture is the name or nickname of the resident.

The pictures are not of students living in a residence hall, but pictures of cats housed by the Wood County Humane Society.

The society is a non-governmental, non-profit volunteer organization which houses about 25 homeless or abandoned kittens and cats. According to Dolores Hedges, senior theater major and volunteer at the society, the organization makes every attempt to find suitable homes for the animals.

"We have a large number of graduate assistants who adopt our cats," she said. "A graduate assistant usually lives in a house which allows pets and has the time to properly care for them."

Since the Humane Society is non-governmental, it receives no funding from the county's tax money, Hedges said. It is funded

through memberships, donations and fund-raisers.

THE HUMANE Society also offers financial assistance to pet owners who cannot afford regular veterinary fees for spaying or neutering. The society also employs a humane agent who investigates all reports of cruelty to or neglect of animals in Wood County. This agent is the only paid employee.

A service offered by the society is the Adopt-A-Pet program, Hedges said. Those who would like to own a pet may adopt a male cat for \$20 or a female cat \$25. The adoption fee covers spaying or neutering.

No dogs are kept at the Humane Society because of the size and facilities of the building. They are housed at the Wood County Animal Shelter, 10 miles east of Bowling Green. There are between 45 and 50 homeless or abandoned dogs at the shelter.

Although she is not paid, Hedges said she thoroughly enjoys her job.

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## Causes family disturbances

# Snoring people usually unaware

by Nancy Bostwick  
reporter

Almost everyone has heard the familiar rumble of a snore. This all-too-familiar sound sometimes results in spouses sleeping in separate rooms, roommates fighting and parents refusing to take children on family vacations.

"The ironic thing about snoring is that people are not aware of it themselves," said Claudia MacAvoy, clinical nurse specialist for Toledo Hospital. "You have to get the information from those sleeping with them or from someone who observes their sleep behavior."

The male-female ratio is two to one for reported snorers and overweight people are more susceptible, MacAvoy said.

After the age of 35, the number of people who report habitual snoring increases gradually until after the age of 65, she said.

Snoring is caused by partial obstruction in the upper airway. Normally, air rushes quietly through the throat and past the soft palate and the uvula, the piece of tissue hanging at the back of the throat. The sounds of snoring are made by vibrations of the soft palate.

"Sometimes light snoring is more anatomical, more of a bother or annoyance," she said.

HEAVY SNORING, when the person becomes the brunt of family jokes and spouses sleep in separate rooms, may be an indication of other disorders, MacAvoy said.

"If it's becoming serious, then it's a symptom of a more serious

problem," she said.

Other disorders snoring may signal include a deviated septum caused by a broken nose; nasal polyps, small tissues blocking nasal passages; swollen tonsils or adenoids; allergies or a sleeping disorder known as sleep apnea.

Those suffering from sleep apnea experience a cessation of breathing during sleep. The sleeper, usually a male over 35, stops breathing for five or more seconds, MacAvoy said. Usually the individual will snore, stop breathing and begin snoring again, she said, adding not everyone who snores suffers from sleep apnea.

"I've been told that I snore, usually after I've had an exceptionally long day," said Robert Nussbaum, junior pre-business

administration major. "I just sleep through it. It doesn't bother me at all," he said.

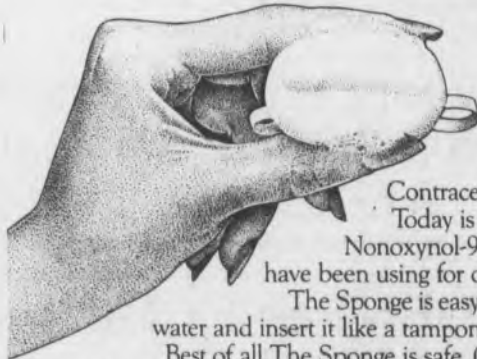
"I'VE HEARD guys snore so loud that they nearly drowned out the noise of the train," Nussbaum said.

For those suffering from serious snoring, surgical treatment and medication is available depending on the individual case, MacAvoy said.

Avoiding food and alcohol intake before retiring and avoiding intake of sleep aides can help reduce chances of snoring for individuals who suffer from occasional light snoring, she said.

A lack of sleep may induce snoring, so getting enough sleep can also decrease the occurrence of occasional light snoring. Sleeping on your side can also help, MacAvoy said.

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## Dateline

Tuesday, Sept. 25

**Students for Animals** - There will be an organizational meeting in 208 Hanna Hall at 8 p.m. Free and open to all.

**Peace Coalition** - The BGSU Peace Coalition is holding its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Hayes Hall. All concerned and interested students, professors and citizens are invited to attend.

**Examination for Clerk-Carrier** - The United States Postal Service announces that applications to take the examination for clerk-carrier will be available at the Bowling Green Post Office during normal business hours Sept. 24 to Sept. 28. For other exam-

ination locations, contact the city post office.

**Nutrition Counseling** - Consultants will meet with students on an appointment or walk-in basis. The service is offered noon to 2 p.m. at The Student Wellness Center, 220 Health Center. Free and open to all.

**Looking Good and Feeling Fit** - The meeting features a hairstyling program at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor west lounge of Rodgers. Free and open to all.

**Dateline**, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.

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## Football

# McClure's air show humiliates Miami



Bowling Green's Norm Recla (90), Troy Dawson (88) Dean Bryson (top), and Chris Hartman (right) bury Miami's George Swann in

Saturday's game. Swann gained a total of 133 yards, but BG's defense still held the Redskins to just 10 points in a 41-10 win.

by Marc Delph  
sports editor

OXFORD - The first quarter score was like a pitcher's dual between two pennant contenders. The rest of the game was a bout of men against boys.

The end of period one Saturday in Miami's Yager Stadium showed a score of 3-2, while the end result was a 41-10 shellacking in favor of Bowling Green.

The win was big in many ways as the Falcons began their quest for a second Mid-American Conference title in three years.

First, but not necessarily the most important, was the drenching of a 12-year drought dating back to 1972 that BG had not won in Oxford. In fact, the 41 points by the Falcons were the largest amount ever scored by a BG team over the Redskins.

Quarterback Brian McClure "passed" another milestone in the BG record books with his 456th completion. Former Falcon QB and current receivers coach Mark Miller held the old record. More amazing is the fact that McClure did this feat in his third game of his junior year. McClure was named MAC offensive player of the week for his 27-of-40 for 302 yards and two touchdown effort.

FINALLY, AND this could be most important, is that coach Denny Stolz, after hours of contemplating during the bus ride to Oxford, feels this year's version of BG football may be the best since his arrival in 1977. And that includes a proven MAC champion two years ago.

"It might very well be," Stolz said when asked if this year is his best team. "I thought about that riding to the game today and how we'd have to see how we played against Miami before making an evaluation. We definitely are playing well."

BG took first blood on a pair of unearned runs in the first when a MU snap from center, deep in BG territory, sailed over punter Doug Kolesar's head. Kolesar picked up the renegade ball and ran it into the endzone for a safety.

The Redskins took the lead at 3-2 to end the first period, but that was all the excitement the 21,935 fans enjoyed. BG scored 18 unanswered points in the second quarter to, for all intent and purposes, put the game away.

The first score in the second period came on McClure-to-Joe Boxley 16-yard toss. Boxley finished the afternoon with 11 catches for 115 yards.

FALCON TAILBACK Bernard White, a junior college transfer who is making a name for himself in MAC country, rambled

for a 3-yard TD to boost the lead to 17-0. White carried 24 times for 127 yards and two touchdowns.

Field goal kicker Gehad Youssef rounded out the first half scoring with a 19-yarder on the last play of the half. BG went to the locker room with a 20-3 advantage.

With the offense pounding out a total of 492 yards and the defense limiting the Redskins to 193 yards, Stolz can't help but brag about both lines.

"We're a pretty good defensive football team," he said. "Our defense is obviously very, very good. Last week (a 31-14 loss to nationally ranked Oklahoma State) helped us. We stood up and bit the bullet against Oklahoma State. Our defense played well there and played well again today."

"We established before the season that we had a good offensive line," Stolz added. "It's fun to block for a good offensive football team, and we're a good offensive football team. We like to move the ball around; it makes football fun."

"I can't say enough about those guys; they're great," McClure added.

BG TOOK in the third period right were they left off in the second. The Falcons kicked off but cornerback Dean Bryson intercepted a Todd Rollins pass two plays later to set up a McClure-to-Stan Hunter TD pass.

After a Rollins 17-yard TD pass to Tom Murphy in the third, BG finished up the scoring with one-yard plunges by McClure and White.

"I have to give Bowling Green credit, they really stuck it to us," MU coach Tim Rose said.

The Falcons, now 2-1 overall and 1-0 in conference play, host Eastern Michigan Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Scoring Summary

Bowling Green	2	18	14	7-41
Miami	3	0	7	0-10
BG-Safety, Kolesar run out of end zone.				
MIA-FG Gusman 19.				
BG-Baxley 18 pass from McClure (Baxley pass from McClure).				
BG-White 3 run (Youssef kick).				
BG-FG Youssef 21.				
BG-Hunter 8 pass from McClure (kick failed).				
MIA-Murphy 17 pass from Rollins (Gusman kick).				
BG-McClure 1 run (Dewell pass from McClure).				
BG-White 1 run (Youssef kick).				
8-21, 835.				

## TEAM STATISTICS

	BG	Miami
First downs	27	12
Rushes-yards	41-190	34-145
Passing yards	207	68
Return yards	37	4
Punts	27-40-1	5-15-2
Punt returns	3-27	5-48
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	10-95	4-36
Time of Possession	34:24	25:36

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-BG, White 24-127, Davis 4-29, Kuhnman 3-25, Schmiede 3-18, McGee 1-2, Baxley 1-2, McClure 3-minus 13, Miami-Swann 25-132, Caldwell 4-11, Randolph 1-4, Schilling 1-4, Thomas 1-0, Marlow 2-minus 2, Rollins 4-minus 8, PASSING-BG, McClure 27-40-1-302, Miami, Rollins 4-10-41, Marlow 1-5-17, RECEIVING-BG, Baxley 8-115, Hunter 7-86, Schmiede 4-27, White 2-12, Baxley 2-16, Davis 2-14, Dewell 2-13, Miami-Murphy 2-37, Hensfield 2-29, Arthur 1-7.

## Repasky sets record, golfers finish fourth

by Bill Vojta  
sports reporter

For the second time in as many weeks, the women's golf team had a successful weekend as the Falcons finished fourth in the Michigan State Invitational Tournament.

Indiana won the tournament with a 901 score accumulated over 54 holes. The MSU green team placed second by shooting a 911, Illinois State captured third with a 932 and BG was a close fourth with 938, with combined rounds of 317, 305, and 316. The 305 on the second day set a school record, eclipsing the old mark by two strokes.

Rounding out the tournament were Penn State, Northern Illinois, Western Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin-Whitewater, Ferris State, MSU white team, and finishing last was the National College of Education at Evansville.

Leading the way for the Falcons was GERALYN Repasky who set a new school record y shooting a 227.

Repasky was a model of consistency as evidenced by her scores of 76-74-77. She also set another BG record, finishing third overall in the tournament.

BACKING UP Repasky was a strong team effort lead by captain Susanne Ohlsson and

Claire Batista.

Ohlsson and Batista each shot a 240 on rounds of 79-82-79 and 87-75-78, respectively. Kathy Ensminger was right behind Ohlsson and Batista with a 241 on scores of 81-78-82.

Freshman Laura Broadbent shot a 81-78-88 for a total of 247 and Jenny Hjalmsquist finished with a 252 by shooting 81-84-87.

One of the keys to BG's early season success is the level of consistency that the linksters are displaying. If this trend continues, the Falcons could have one of their better seasons.

"We did better than expected this week. We're up at a higher playing level then last week and it involves a process of improving with each match," coach A.J. Bonar said.

After two matches, Repasky leads the team with a 77.3 average over 18 holes in tournament play. Next is Batista at 80.1, Ohlsson 80.3, Broadbent 82.1, Hjalmsquist 84.0, and Terri Gruner with 84.3.

As a team, the linksters are averaging 80.1 shots per eighteen holes.

BG travels to Columbus this weekend to participate in the Ohio State Tournament. Other teams competing are IU, MSU, ISU, OSU, PSU, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.



BG News/Susan Cross

Senior Gaetan Girard competes in Saturday's meet against Miami.

## Harriers defeat the MAC's finest

by Phillip B. Wilson  
sports reporter

It's amazing the difference a year can make. The men's cross country team defeated defending Mid-American Conference champion Miami 26-29 Saturday at Forrest Creason Golf Course to end a three year losing streak and avenge the Falcons 32-71 loss a year ago.

For head coach Mel Brodt, it was the 10th time his harriers have beat the Redskins compared to 11 losses over his 25 years of coaching. The win also pushed the harriers record to 4-2 overall.

The Falcons were led by senior Doug Hogrefe who has consistently run in BG's top spot in all three meets. His time of 32:16 was good enough for second place behind Miami standout Roosevelt Jackson who won the race with a time of 32:11.

"Hogrefe has been running real well for us, he's our best runner in the first three meets," Brodt said. "He's been a pleasant surprise as number one although I knew he would be one of our top seven finishers."

TIED FOR third were senior co-captain Dan Grunisen and senior Gaetan Girard who finished at 32:27, 11 seconds ahead of Miami senior Doug Lewandowski, who Brodt believed was the key to the meet.

"He (Lewandowski) had a let down, but we also had two of our runners compete who weren't healthy in Mickey (DeChellis) and Doug (Sauers). Both ran

well considering the kind of week they had," Brodt said.

DeChellis had been hampered by a leg injury while Sauers was involved in a biking accident, but the two finished 11th and 12th respectively.

Other top BG harriers were senior co-captain Jeff Boutelle and junior Tom Franek who tied for eighth in a time of 33:07. Both co-captains Boutelle and Grunisen improved tremendously in the MU meet.

"They're both getting in better shape and right now it's only a matter of time before they start running better and closing that team gap time down," Brodt said.

Rounding out the top nine harriers for the Falcons were sophomore Scott Wargo, 14th with a time of 33:49, besting sophomore teammate Dean Monske who was six seconds slower in the 15th spot.

"TEAMWISE IT it was the best outing we've had but we won't look too far ahead," Brodt said. "We'll take one week at a time and get as physically ready as possible for the end of the season."

"Anytime you beat Miami in cross country in a year when they are doing fairly well, it's a tremendous confidence builder but we won't get too overconfident because there's still room for improvement."

Looking ahead to next week, the Falcon harriers will travel to Ball State for a tri-meet with the Cardinals and Anderson University on Saturday.



## Bryson and Schmelzle haunt Redskins

by Steve Quinn  
assistant sports editor

OXFORD - Dean Bryson and George Schmelzle are not good enough to play football for Miami. At least that's what MU coaches thought when they were recruiting.

Both Bryson and Schmelzle started for Bowling Green on Saturday and helped their team defeat MU, 41-10. It was BG's first win at Oxford since 1972 and the most points a BG team has scored against the Redskins.

Bryson was recruited by MU, but was not offered any scholarship.

"One of the Miami coaches was supposed to call me on a Friday night when I had a basketball game," Bryson said. "I didn't get a call until 6:30 the next morning and they asked me if I still wanted to come down. They picked me up and told me they didn't have any scholarships left. They could have done that on the phone."

The 6-foot, 191 pound sophomore proved he was worth the scholarship when he recorded his first two career interceptions against the Redskins.

His first theft spoiled a John Ramsey 51-yard runback on the opening kickoff in the second half. Bryson "pushed off the hash mark" to grab starting quarterback Todd Rollins' pass.

BRYSON'S HEROICS stopped a drive that could have brought MU within 10 points early in the second half.

When the game was well out of reach, Bryson did not lose any intensity. He foiled the Redskins' final attempt to score when he picked off Al Marlow's pass at the MU 46.

It was strong defensive play like Bryson's that drew praise from head coach Denny Stolz, who said last week's defensive performance against Oklahoma State carried over to Saturday's game.

"We are a pretty good defensive football team," Stolz said. "We played well out there."

After three games the defense has allowed 45 points, and each game it has surrendered fewer points than the previous game.

While Bryson might have been recruited by MU without scholarship, Schmelzle was told he wasn't good enough to play for MU. In fact, he came to BG on a partial, but earned a full scholarship his freshman year.

THE FULLBACK from Columbus carried the ball three times for 18 yards and caught four passes for 37 yards. His stats are not BG's most impressive, but three of Schmelzle's receptions and one rushing attempt went for first downs.

"This game was special for me," Schmelzle said. "I had to show a lot of people what I could do."

One of the other things Schmelzle does well is block for

teammate Bernard White. In plays going through the line, the 6-1, 220 pound junior is responsible for blocking the opponent's linebacker. When going around the end, he is responsible for keeping the ends away from White.

"In the second quarter George really started to open things up for me," White said. "He is the most unselfish guy you'll ever meet. At the beginning of the year he told me he wanted to gain 200 yards and open holes for me. That's the best thing a person could have said to me."

With his size and blocking techniques, Schmelzle's teammates nicknamed him "Big Riggo" after Washington Redskins' John Riggins.

Bryson and Schmelzle have eight more games to show the Redskins' coaching staff what they missed in this tandem, and if those eight games go the way Saturday's went, those two will have the last laugh.

## WMU edges BG by two in grudge match

by Phillip B. Wilson  
sports reporter

In a dual meet that showcased the top two Mid-American Conference finishers last year, the women's cross country team lost 27-29 at Western Michigan on Saturday.

Despite the loss, which dropped the harriers to 1-1 in dual meet competition, head coach Sid Sink was not disappointed in their performance.

"We ran well overall," Sink said. "We were hoping it would be close and it was."

The women were again led by junior Sara Collas and senior Laura Murphy who have had the best finishes for the Falcons in the early going. They tied for third with a time of 18:32 on the tough, mountainous WMU course in Ypsilanti, Mich.

"The course was difficult but I thought we handled it well mentally and at different times throughout the race we were ahead," Sink said. "We're starting to come together as a team now with many of our runners improving."

One of those runners is senior Cathy Schenkel, who Sink regards as one of the toughest runners in the MAC. Schenkel finished sixth with a time of 18:53 followed by senior Pat Panchak in seventh at 18:57.

"Cathy's coming around and I'm looking for her and Pat to start running with Sara and Laura now, which would give us four strong runners up front," Sink said.

CLOSE BEHIND Panchak was freshman Kathy Kubicki who finished in ninth with a time of 19:00, just one second better than 10th place finisher Rosalie Cocita.

Judging by the top six performances at WMU, Sink will now have to decide on the seventh team member who will travel to the Eastern Michigan Invitational held this Saturday. The nod will probably go to senior Helen Poe, who is recovering from an injury, or senior Pam Panchak, but Sink admits that spot is still undecided.

Looking ahead to the EMU Invitational, Sink said he expects the Falcons to run well in the event they won last year. He expects the stiffest competition to come from WMU again, and the University of Michigan, who defeated Penn State last week.

"It's a very fast course and very mentally uplifting for our team to run there, plus we'll have a chance to get back at Western," Sink said. "I look forward to a good battle."

## Intimidation leads to Falcon split

by Karl Smith  
sports reporter

Intimidation played a major role in the volleyball team's split last weekend, as Bowling Green swept Eastern Michigan Friday before falling to Central Michigan Saturday.

CMU intimidated the Falcons with an impressive, hard-hitting warm-up and the fact that they have finished second in the Mid-American Conference the last four years.

"They (CMU) are impressive at the net and have everyone back from last year except two girls," BG head coach Denise Van De Walle said.

The Chips won the first two games 15-9 and 15-3 before the Falcons regrouped and gave them a battle. Van De Walle jumbled the line-up and the Falcons responded with a 15-8 win.

"We came on for some reason in the third game," Van De Walle said. "They (CMU) got mixed up and fell apart."

CMU's lapse didn't last long as the Chips jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the fourth game enroute to a 15-4 victory. Despite the loss, junior Deb Hopkins and sophomore Lisa Berardinelli turned in solid performances.

BG DID the intimidating Friday, sweeping EMU in three straight games. Freshmen Kristin Haewski and Jo Lynn Williamson did much of the damage at the net while senior co-captain Becky Snider added two serving aces. Also, the team's attitude proved to be much better against EMU than the Chips.

"We just played with poise and never even thought that we were going to lose (against EMU)," Van De Walle said.

The Falcons fell behind 8-1 in game one but fought back to win the game 16-14. BG edged the Hurons 15-13 in the second game and their momentum carried them through the final game as they won 15-4. Freshman Laura Cramer ended the match on a fitting note, sending a powerful spike off senior Tracy Livesey's set to score the match point.

Livesey, who piled up 41 assists against EMU for a lofty 13.6 per game average, said that the weekend was a good one, especially for the squad's six freshmen.

"It's the first time that six girls have ever seen hitting like that (CMU)," the senior co-captain said. "Against Eastern we played so well as a team and

they (EMU) got frightened. We showed that we are a team to be reckoned with."

The Falcons have their work cut out for themselves tonight as they travel to Ann Arbor to face the Michigan Wolverines in non-conference action at 7 p.m.

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# Barros will never quit soccer

by Tom Reed  
sports reporter

Many athletes say they love the sport they play, but Bowling Green soccer player Joe Barros means it. Though he lacked great talent and was hounded by a slew of injuries, these adversities never stop him from becoming one of the Falcons most reliable performers.

"When Joey was a freshman he had about as much touch on his passes as a brickwall," head coach Gary Palmisano said. "But, since then he has improved tremendously, he still doesn't have fantastic skills but, no one worked harder than Joe to improve."

Barros' hard work earned him a starting spot as sweeperback for the past two seasons and this fall he was named to the all-tournament team in both the Akron Budweiser Classic and the Mayor's Cup Tournament, which was held in Oneonta N.Y.

But, the success which the Learnington, Ontario native has enjoyed so far this season wasn't indicative of his first two years as a Falcon.

**BARROS SPENT** much of first two seasons watching from the sideline, a victim of re-occurring ankle and groin injuries. And, when he saw action, Barros said he tried to play above his level of ability.

"A lot of times I would try to do things I wasn't capable of doing," Barros said. "I would get in the games and try to dribble through three players and have the ball taken from me. Things were not going well at all."

Although he struggled, Barros never thought of quitting, instead he worked hard in practice on utilizing the skills he had and learned to play the game in a more intelligent manner.

"I love the game too much," he said. "I knew I didn't have

the great skills, but I had a lot of desire, so I started working on playing the game in simpler fashion," he said. "Instead of dribbling through three players I dribbled past one and passed the ball. I guess what I am saying is I tried to stop making foolish mistakes."

**AS BARROS'** skills began to solidify so did his confidence. As a junior Barros stopped worrying about making mistakes and started playing a very aggressive brand of soccer.

At 6-foot-2, 180 lbs, Barros is BG's tallest player and he has used his physical prowess to intimidate opposing strikers according to teammate Pete Tatley.

"Joe really uses his size to his advantage, by creaming opponents," Tatley said. "Joe is the stabilizing force to our backfield, because we know if one of us

gets caught behind the play Joe will be their to mop up on the guy who has the ball.

Fullback Pat Kenney agreed with Tatley and added that since Barros concentrates on defense so much that it allows the other fullbacks to take more chances on offense, feeling confident Barros will cover in case they can't get back.

With his hard working attitude and desire to improve, Palmisano said Barros is a good role model for many of the younger players.

Unfortunately, Barros has been unable to improve his susceptibility to injury. In this year's first match he fractured his nose and bruised his calf, which forced him to miss one game.

"Injuries are part of the game, and sooner or later you have to learn to play with them," he said "As long as it is not too serious of an injury I will try to play."



Joe Barros

Photo/Jim Sakola

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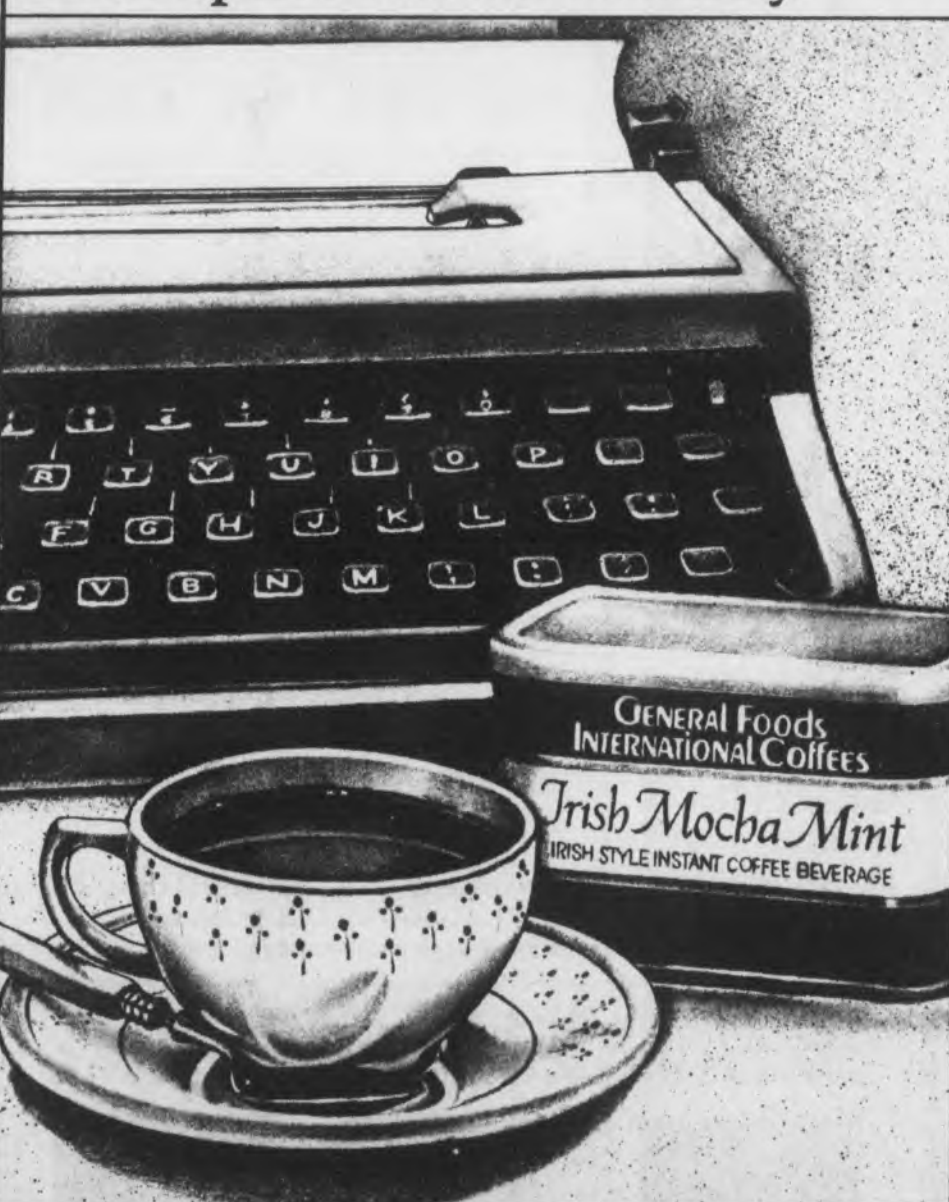
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## U.S. students petition for nuclear arms freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hoping to have an impact on the adults-only world of nuclear war, a group of American children yesterday presented 4,400 petitions to the Soviet Embassy calling for a nuclear arms freeze.

Camilla Taylor, of Cleveland, and seven other youths delivered the petitions to the Soviet consul during a private, 10-minute meeting in the embassy. The 13-year-old said she also presented a short speech in Russian.

"This petition was started in the hopes that the young people of the world would make even a slight impact upon our governments and make adults aware that young people are very concerned about their future," Camilla said in repeating her speech outside the embassy.

"As a representative of the 4,400 people whose names I have collected, I ask Soviet young people to sign copies of the petition and deliver them back to me if it is possible," she said.

CAMILLA SAID the Soviet officials were very receptive of the youths' initiative.

"They listened and said how much they agreed," Camilla said. "They were

very polite about it."

Camilla said the youths were told that it wouldn't be difficult to get 4 million Soviet children to sign the petitions.

"They said they'd give it to (Soviet) Ambassador (Anatoly) Dobrynin and then send it back to Moscow and see if they could get other young people to sign it like we had asked," Camilla said.

Camilla hopes to present the petitions to the United Nations at the end of October.

"I think they'll be taken pretty seriously," Camilla said of the petitions. "It's pretty unusual for young people to really get together and do it all themselves. The more things that people do like this, the more likely it is that we will have a peaceful world."

CAMILLA SAID she decided to take action last October when she saw a television program on nuclear war that featured interviews with Soviet children.

"They knew a lot about the nuclear issue," Camilla said. "They wanted a nuclear freeze, and that just impressed me."

Camilla, then a seventh-grader at Laurel School, sat down at her family's home

computer and designed a petition with spaces for signatures, ages and addresses. She sent copies of the petition to family friends in other states and countries.

Through the help of friends and others who heard about the girl's effort, her petitions bear the names of children aged 16 and under from 27 states and seven foreign countries. But most of the names are those of Cleveland-area youngsters.

CONSPICUOUSLY ABSENT from Camilla's Washington itinerary was President Reagan.

"I didn't actually give it to the White House because I think that ... our president doesn't want a nuclear freeze," Camilla said. "And I don't think it would do much good giving him the petitions. I don't think he would value it that much."

Among the youths presenting the petitions at the Soviet Embassy was Noelle Celeste, the 14-year-old daughter of Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste.

"If you could tell every child what would happen to their world, just their house or their yard - that's what's going to make them sign that petition," Noelle said.

## World officials say

## Economy improving

WASHINGTON (AP) - One foreign finance leader after another told the United States yesterday it must lower its interest rates to protect the world economic recovery and ease pressure on heavily indebted poorer nations.

At the start of a week-long meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, the officials expressed relief that the economy had improved markedly from the severe recession of recent years, but warned against complacency.

Calls for U.S. action were led by Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the 147-member IMF.

He said, "1984 is shaping up as the best year for economic growth in the industrial countries in at least eight years," but there were "difficult challenges to be met in broadening the basis of the present expansion

and making it more durable."

SPECIFICALLY, HE said, the United States needs to "relieve pressures on interest rates" by reducing its federal budget deficit, which is expected to total about \$175 billion in the fiscal year that ends Sunday, down from the record \$195.4 billion of last year.

"Although they do not appear to have impeded recovery so far," de Larosiere said, "high interest rates undermine its longer term sustainability and compound the problems of heavily indebted developing countries."

Japanese Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita said, "High interest rates not only threaten to undermine economic recovery but also are increasing the interest payments burden of the debtor countries."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan acknowledged over the

weekend that interest rates were too high, but noted the recent easing in the prime lending rate charged by U.S. banks and predicted that rates would decline further.

The wealthier nations' criticism of U.S. interest rates may prove to be mild, compared to the expected complaints from developing countries saddled with hundreds of billions of dollars in foreign loans.

BECAUSE MANY of their loans are linked to the U.S. prime lending rate, their debt costs climb when those rates rise. When they soared last spring, there were calls for a high-level conference among rich and poor nations and commercial banks.

Regan proposed global economic discussions next spring to deal with some of these concerns.

## Skateboard crash kills OSU'er

COLUMBUS (AP) - An Ohio State University student died early Sunday of injuries sustained Saturday when he flipped

from his skateboard and landed on his head in a concrete-lined ravine.

Hugh Paisley, 20, of Garden City, N.Y., and three friends were skateboarding down the concrete sides of the ravine when the accident occurred, Columbus Fire Medic Karry Ellis said.

Paisley had ridden his board down a 15-foot, 45-degree slope and when he reached the bottom, his skateboard wheels hit a

crack or a rock, pitching him about 12 feet, Ellis said. Paisley did a half-flip and landed on his shoulders and the back of his head, Ellis said.

The student was knocked unconscious and had not regained consciousness when he was brought to University Hospital, Ellis said. A hospital spokesman said Paisley underwent surgery Saturday night.

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# U.S. 'ready' for Soviet talks, Reagan tells U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan, striking a conciliatory tone, said yesterday he would work to narrow "the clear differences" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The president proposed high-level meetings that could be "essential, if crises are to be avoided."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko listened with a poker face, hands folded in his lap, as Reagan addressed the 39th session of the United Nations General Assembly. "America has repaired its

strength... We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union," Reagan said.

The president, who once denounced Moscow as an "evil empire" that ultimately would be left on the "ash heap of history," adopted his most conciliatory line yet toward the Soviets in the speech, which came just over six weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

REAGAN, PRESSED repeatedly by U.S. allies to soften his once harsh anti-Soviet rhetoric, was interrupted just once by applause, when he remarked:

"Outside this room, while there still will be clear differences, there's every reason why we should do all that is possible to shorten that distance. And that's why we're here."

Gromyko, impassive as ever, did not join in the clapping at that point or at the conclusion of Reagan's speech.

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said U.S. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick had told Reagan that General Assembly speeches aren't generally interrupted by applause, and that the Soviets in particular do not clap.

Reagan told reporters later that he and Gromyko had exchanged pleasantries during their five-minute encounter at a reception Sunday night, but refused to predict the outcome of their talks at the White House on Friday. The talks will represent Reagan's first formal meeting with a top Kremlin official during his presidency.

ADDRESSING THE charge that his hardline anti-communism has increased hostilities between the superpowers, Reagan suggested in his speech that new talks between U.S. and Soviet cabinet-level officials would

provide a "fresh approach to reducing international tensions."

Reagan also called for a new "framework for arms control." Talks aimed at reducing nuclear weapons were in limbo last December, when the Soviets stalked out in anger over U.S. deployment of new nuclear missiles in Europe.

Asserting that "spheres of influence are a thing of the past," the president suggested that senior experts from both nations should begin regular "in-depth exchanges of views" on regional problems, such as

Central America and the Middle East.

Separately, the president proposed that the United States and Russia institutionalize regular ministerial or Cabinet-level meetings... on the whole agenda of issues before us, including the problem of needless obstacles to understanding."

Reagan said he hoped ways could be found by next spring to have Soviet and U.S. observers at each other's nuclear test sites, and called for negotiations to begin in Vienna by early 1985 on ways to prevent the militarization of space.

## Priority cleanup set for Miami County at waste disposal site

TROY (AP) — Federal and state officials plan to brief area residents Thursday about cleaning up a former Miami County waste disposal site which is on a national list of sites for priority cleanup.

Heavy metals, chlorinated hydrocarbons and aromatic solvents are among contaminants at the site, said Robert Hartian, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 5 office in Chicago.

"When they get into the drinking water or if you inhale them they can be toxic," he said yesterday in a telephone interview.

The Miami County Incinerator site opened in 1968 two miles north of Troy, Hartian said.

"It was envisioned to be an environmentally safe, cost-effective disposal method for residential, commercial and industrial waste, with a life expectancy of about 20 years," Hartian said.

"A COMBINATION of geological location and environmentally unsound disposal practices resulted in significant contamination to one of the most productive and valuable aquifers in Ohio. Solid wastes were land-filled within six feet of the water table," he said.

In addition, scrubber water from incinerator stacks was discharged to a filtration lagoon and bulk liquid waste was allowed to percolate directly into the ground until 1975, he said.

Hartian said all landfilling stopped in 1978, and the site now

serves as a transfer station for wastes disposed of elsewhere.

"The nearest residential wells are about 1,000 feet from polluted wells. Municipal wells serving 19,000 people are within three miles of the site," he said, adding the EPA would assess if there was an imminent health danger.

"We've been searching records and various other sources for the names of parties that are potentially responsible — owners, operators, transporters and generators" who could help pay for the cleanup, Hartian said.

FEDERAL AND STATE officials are scheduled to attend a 7 p.m. hearing Thursday at the Miami County Safety Building in Troy to discuss how the EPA will assess the extent of contamination and determine appropriate action.

"We'll explain what the Superfund program is and what we intend on doing," he said.

Once the EPA has determined the extent of contamination, it will consider options for handling the cleanup. The investigation and feasibility study normally take 12 to 18 months, he said. Another public meeting will be held to discuss the EPA's findings, he said.

There are 538 sites on the EPA's current national priority list for Superfund cleanup, including 22 in Ohio. Hartian says the EPA expects about 250 new sites around the country to be nominated within the next month for Superfund cleanup.

## 2 let son die, get 5 years in jail

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. (AP) — A husband and wife whose faith-healing religious sect taught them to shun medical care were sentenced to five years in prison yesterday for allowing their infant son to die at home of untreated pneumonia.

"We can't tolerate human sacrifice in the name of religion," Judge Edward Meyers of Whitley Circuit Court said in sentencing Gary Hall, 33, and his wife, Margaret, 27.

The Halls are members of the Faith Assembly Church, a sect based in Noble County which shuns doctors and medicine. They had acted as their own attorneys during their August trial.

A second Indiana couple

who belong to Faith Assembly face sentencing next month after being convicted Sept. 11 for letting their 9-month-old daughter die from untreated bacterial meningitis.

THE FORT WAYNE News-Sentinel says it has documented 88 people who have died after they or their parents followed the sect's teachings.

Meyers, who sentenced the Halls to five years for reckless homicide and two years concurrently for child neglect, said the penalty gave him "more concern" than any he has handed down in 20 years on the bench. The maximum penalty possible was 12

years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"What religion you chose to follow... that's your business," Meyers said. "But when your religion doesn't permit someone else ever to have an opportunity to make that choice or any choice, then I don't know if society is ready to accept that."

The Halls showed no emotion when the sentence was pronounced, and said they would appeal. They were released on their own recognizances.

Before he sentenced Mrs. Hall, who is pregnant with her fourth child, Meyers asked if she could ever provide medical care for her children. "On the basis of my

convictions, and of my fear of God almighty, I could not provide medical care," she said.

THE HALLS' 26-day-old son, Joel David, died at home Feb. 16 of untreated pneumonia. Whitley County Coroner Alfred Allina testified that the child's life could have been saved with readily available treatment.

The Halls, in their unsuccessful defense, told the jury the state had no authority to compel its residents to seek a doctor's care.

They cited an Indiana child-neglect law that allows parents caring for a sick child to substitute prayer for medicine in the "legitimate practice" of religious beliefs.

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Bernhard Stroh 1850  
Julius Stroh 1886  
Gari Stroh 1939  
John W. Stroh 1950  
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This exceptional premium beer is a product of over 200 years of Stroh family brewing experience. Our family began brewing in Kilm, Germany in 1775. Three quarters of a century later, Bernhard Stroh introduced Stroh's Beer to America. Through the years, Stroh has come to represent the highest standards of the brewer's art.

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*John W. Stroh*  
Chairman

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# Ohio hotel deteriorates

WILMINGTON (AP) — Once one of southwestern Ohio's finer hotels, the old General Denver Hotel sits closed and deteriorating while people debate about who is to blame and whether the establishment is worth renovating.

Some of those saddened by the hotel's deterioration blame Lebanon lawyer Cedric Stanley, president of the three-member corporation which bought the establishment in 1975 and closed it in 1978 as losses mounted. But Stanley says he had little choice.

"There's a nostalgia about the place and I wanted to see the place continue to operate. Frankly, I thought I could do it," he said. "I was personally spread too thin. The place was not making enough money to go out and hire somebody to do the job I was doing with it, and I had too many other things to do. I couldn't spend full-time on it myself and that is what it took — full-time management."

Stanley said he would be willing to sell the hotel to someone willing to preserve it. He would

not say what the asking price would be.

BUT GEORGE Montgomery, executive director of a group called Downtown Wilmington Inc., said Stanley wants \$375,000 for the building and furnishings.

Eight local businessmen bought the hotel for \$80,000 in 1965, hoping to revive it. The renovation cost swelled their investment to \$250,000. The hotel's business picked up but then lagged, and all eight investors were out of the hotel business by 1975 when Stanley, first employed as the hotel's lawyer, wound up buying it.

City officials say they think the four-story, brick hotel could be a centerpiece of economic development in downtown Wilmington if it were properly renovated for commercial uses.

Vandalism, standing water in the basement and the long-ignored exterior finishings are taking their toll on the 56-year-old building, whose name was shortened in 1972 to Denver House.

Opened in May 1928, the hotel

once teemed with guests, particularly in the years before the opening of Interstate 71 moved much of the region's through traffic away from Wilmington.

THE HOTEL was named for lawyer-soldier-statesman James William Denver, for whom the Colorado capital is named. Denver, perhaps Clinton County's most famous son, spent his childhood on a farm just east of Wilmington before leaving to serve as a California senator, secretary of state and commissioner of Indian affairs under President James Buchanan and governor of Kansas while Colorado was still part of that state.

Denver was President Abraham Lincoln's choice for brigadier general of volunteers at the outset of the Civil War in 1861. Denver was 74 when he died in 1892 in Washington, D.C., and is buried in Wilmington's Sugar Grove Cemetery.

The hotel's noteworthy features included 45 sleeping rooms with no two alike, attractive gabled roofs and dormer windows and a 96-seat dining room.

## Too late for one Kansan

# Reagan offers farmers aid

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — President Reagan's plan to provide "breathing room" for the nation's most financially troubled farmers came too late for John Gilley.

The 57-year-old wheat and sunflower producer filed a bankruptcy court petition in March seeking to reorganize his \$450,000 in debts. Most of that amount is owed to the Federal Land Bank. Gilley has gone from farming 2,800 acres in northwest Kansas to less than 1,300 while struggling to stay solvent.

"It looks a little like he might be fishin' for some votes, don't it?" Gilley said of last week's announcement by Reagan.

The president's plan is of particular interest in Kansas, where some experts estimate that most of the state's 71,000 farmers have not earned enough to pay income taxes since 1979. Nationwide, total farm debt has grown from \$166 billion in 1980 to an estimated \$215 billion today. And, at the same time, the value of farmland, the farmer's main collateral, has declined.

THE PRESIDENT's plan revolves around the Farmers Home Administration, the lender of last resort for farmers since it was established in 1935. The agency loans mostly to marginal farmers, including young farmers, who have little success getting credit from commercial sources. As

of the end of July, about 30 percent of FmHA's nearly 271,000 borrowers were behind in their loan payments.

The Reagan program would allow the FmHA, which holds about 12 percent of the total farm debt, to defer for five years up to 25 percent of unpaid principal and interest on government loans, with a ceiling of \$100,000.

Reagan also said \$630 million would be provided to guarantee repayment of loans already made by private lenders, provided the participating financial institutions write off a portion of the debt.

The program also calls for the hiring of private lenders to speed up the processing of FmHA loan applications and the use of county FmHA committees to advise farmers about how to restructure or manage their debt.

REACTION TO the plan has been mixed among political leaders, farm organizations and producers. Democrats in Congress called it little more than an election-year gimmick.

"It's kind of a patch job," Gilley said. "It will help a very limited few. There's too many of these farmers who are in deep trouble to the point where we're working uphill against the wind to pay this indebtedness and all we're able to pay is interest."

Wendell Ebright, a 68-year-old central Kansas farmer, isn't behind on any loans, although he's not happy about

low commodity prices, high interest rates and climbing production costs. He said he tries to operate his 1,000-acre farm on a cash basis and likes the part of the new Reagan program that will provide financial advice to indebted farmers.

The Reagan program's deferral of part of government loans might not make much difference, Ebright said. "I'm not at all sure this extension will give them that much aid," he said. "The indebtedness still hangs on them. It might be deferred five years, but it's still there."

THE 1983 state report of the Kansas Farm Management Association shows association members had an average gross farm income of \$149,730 in 1983 with expenses of \$137,898, leaving a net of \$11,832. The association is operated by Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service and includes 2,070 of the state's 71,000 farmers, who agree to keep detailed financial records in return for management advice.

Probably more telling than the average income figures in the report is the calculation of median net farm income. In 1983 that figure, the point at which half the group is above and half below, was \$8,184 — or \$1,714 below the federally designated poverty level for a family of four.

The 1983 report also showed that the farms had an average of 61 cents debt for each \$1 in assets. Many had more debts than assets.

# Britain discovers mine in Gulf

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — British navy divers have confirmed that a device found in the Gulf of Suez was a modern mine and have taken it apart to determine its origin, a British Embassy source said yesterday.

A series of explosions in the Red Sea, including the Gulf of Suez, began July 9 and damaged 19 ships.

British divers found the cylinder — nearly 10 feet long and about 1½ feet thick — nearly two weeks ago under about 125-165 feet of water, about 15 miles

south of the entrance to the Suez Canal adjacent to the south-bound shipping channel.

"We have now established that the object is indeed a mine," said the well-placed source, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

"We have cut the mine in two, separating the instrumentation part from the part containing the explosives. We have lifted the instrumentation part from the water, and our people are examining it now. This may take several days."

The explosive part of the mine remains submerged in more than 30 feet of water, he added.

Osama el-Baz, chief political adviser to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, told reporters that Egyptian and British experts have not yet determined who laid the mine.

"We have not reached any conclusive evidence in this respect, and we are not going to jump to any conclusions prematurely," el-Baz said.

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## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Sept. 25, 1984

ON CAMPUS RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEKS OF OCTOBER 1, 1984, AND OCTOBER 8, 1984. SCHEDULING ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS.

The first day of sign-ups for interviews during the period of October 1, 1984 through October 12, 1984 will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in the North East Commons. All registrants must have a first choice interview card in order to participate in the first day of sign-ups. After the first day, students and alumni may sign-up for interviews, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at University Placement Services, 360 Student Services Building. A Credential Form must be submitted for each interview scheduled at the time of sign-up.

If for any reason you cannot keep your appointment, please call the University Placement Services Office no later than 9:00 a.m. one work day BEFORE your scheduled interview. The telephone number is 372-2356. Failure to do so will be considered insufficient notice. Two instances of insufficient notice will result in forfeiture of sign-up privileges for the next sign-up period.

### NO SHOW POLICY

Failure to appear for a scheduled interview will

result in immediate suspension of your sign-up privileges for the next recruiting period. You are required to send a letter of apology to the employer and file a copy of this letter with the University Placement Services. Any student who twice fails to honor their interview commitments will be denied interviewing privileges for the remainder of the academic year.

Monday, October 1:  
BORG-WARNER CHEMICALS, INC. (2)

Tuesday, Oct. 2:  
FIFTH THIRD BANK (1)  
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. (1)  
MARATHON OIL CO. (Geology Dept.) (1)

Wednesday, Oct. 3:  
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. (Geology Dept.) (1)  
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. (1)  
F. & R. LAZARUS AND COMPANY (2)  
LIMITED EXPRESS (2)  
MEAD DATA CENTRAL (2)  
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK (1)

Thursday, Oct. 4:  
FRITO-LAY INC. (1)  
HUNTINGTON BANKS (1)  
LIMITED EXPRESS (2)  
MOTOROLA, INC. (1)  
PIONEER STANDARD ELECTRONICS (1)

Friday, Oct. 5  
CARNATION COMPANY (1)  
MOTOROLA, INC. (1)

Monday, October 8  
DICKINSON SCHOOL OF LAW (1)  
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY PRODUCTS (1)  
LTV STEEL COMPANY (1)

Tuesday, Oct. 9:  
AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY (1)  
ARTESIAN INDUSTRIES (1)  
DAYTON POWER & LIGHT COMPANY (1)  
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY (1)  
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY PRODUCTS (2)  
NATIONAL STEEL COMPANY (1)

Wednesday, October 10:  
THE HIGBEE COMPANY (2)  
MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY (1-1/2)  
OWENS-ILLINOIS, INC., LIBBEY GLASS DIV. (2)  
TEXACO, INC. (Geology Dept.) (1)

Thursday, Oct. 11  
MACY'S MIDWEST (2)  
MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (1)  
METROPOLITAN INSURANCE COMPANIES (1)  
XEROX CORPORATION (1)

## CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

ATTENTION ELEMENTARY EDUCATION & SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS!! MEP Registration Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 8:00-9:00 pm, 515 Life Science Bldg. BE THERE!!

Bowling Green Peace Coalition  
First meeting - TONIGHT - 7:30 pm  
Hayes Hall - Room 203

Sept. 26: TEST AND MATH ANXIETY Capital Rm., 2nd fl. Union 11:30  
Do you get nervous and uptight about exams? Does the thought of a math course make you shiver? Then come to this program to learn how to better handle these anxieties.  
Presenter: Dr. Barbara Kalman, Counseling and Career Development Center.

STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION  
INFO. & SIGN-UPS IN BA LOBBY  
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, SEPT. 25-SEPT. 28

STUDENTS FOR ANIMALS MEETING.  
TONIGHT, 8:00 PM IN 208 HANNA.  
OPEN TO ALL.

The Finance Club will be having a meeting on Sept. 25th at 7:30 pm in room 105 Hayes. Dr. Mueller will speak on opportunities in Finance. There's still time to join. Just sign up at the next meeting. 7:30 a.m. \$13.97.

Undergraduate Gerontological Association's organizational meeting TONIGHT Sept. 25th, in 210 Education Bldg. at 8:00 pm. Anyone interested in helping the elderly of the Bowling Green area is welcomed to join. Come join us and get involved!!

The first meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, will be on Thurs., Sept. 27, in BA 101. You need not be a member to attend or participate. Any questions call Randi Osty or Dr. John Merriam at 372-2921.

COCO MEETING  
Tues. 7:30 pm. Volunteers needed to write &/or photo. All are welcome to attend. For more info, contact Betsy Beetham at COCO 372-0360.

SIGN UP NOW FOR THE 2ND ANNUAL SOFTBALL CHALLENGE. OPEN TO ALL SMD, PEP CLUB, HED, & REC MAJORS. SUNDAY SEPT. 30, 2:00-5:00. CALL 354-7690 OR GO TO YOUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: small, white heart-shaped pin, says "I Love Bill", between Mac East & South Hall 9/19, 10 am. Great sentimental value! Reward! Contact me at COCB # 6304.

Found: Mens tennis shoes at intermural football field. Call to describe. 2-6278.

## SERVICES OFFERED

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Basic Math-Algebra-Calculus  
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Call 874-3349 after 6 pm  
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Mrs. Fouts, 669-2579

Typing: Papers, dissertations, etc. 372-2261 or 352-0635.

College Rock & Roll Band will play parties, dances, beer blasts, etc.  
Call 352-5705.

Typing and Word Processing  
papers, resumes, letters  
Nancy 352-0809

Abortion, pregnancy tests, student rates, Center for Choice, downtown Toledo. 419-255-7769.

## PERSONALS

Association For Career Women  
(formerly Women In Business)  
Informational Meeting  
Tonight 7:30 114 BA

Baby Crescents-  
We're so excited to have you as Gamma Phi! Each of you is an indispensable part of the most outstanding pledge class on campus!

The Gamma Phi  
Blue Cup KERNELS.  
We're still looking!

Love in TMD, Baby Pope  
Congratulations Mike and Kim on your Sig-Ep leveling! We love ya, Kim and Krissey.

Congratulations to our new outstanding Gamma Phi Beta Officers!

Marian Merchiano - Pledge Educator  
Julie Packler - Asst. Pledge Trainer  
Kelly Price - House Chairperson  
Amy Kizer - Standards Board Chairperson  
Sue Abbott - Sisterlink Chairperson  
The Gamma Phi

DANCER  
HAPPY 9-DAY YOU S.D. YOU.  
I HOPE IT'S A GREAT ONE.

LOVE, THE OFFICER  
Dee Gee Pledges, Congrats on all your new offices. We know you'll do a great job-you're wonderful!!! Love, Your Dee Gee Sisters.

DELTA SIGMA PI

We mean Business  
Correction: Info Night Wed. Sept. 26th is at 7:30 pm NOT 7:00 pm as listed in the Green Sheet. McFall Center Assembly Room. 2nd semester freshmen, sophomores, & junior business majors, come see what we're all about.

Order your KEY  
in the Union Oval  
TODAY  
and get a free  
prize!

Gamma Phi Crush  
Gamma Phi Crush  
Gamma Phi Crush  
Gamma Phi Crush

Hey Handsome - got a Gamma Phi Crush?

HEY SUSAN WELLS  
I'm super duper psyched that you're my pledge pal. Have a great week! P.S. Congrats on being elected vice-prez of the Phi Mu pledge class.

Phi Mu Love & mine, Carol  
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:30 117 LIFE SCIENCE. COME VOICE YOUR OPINION. ALL ARE WELCOME.

James "Pape" Stefanin: It's finally here. Happy 21st birthday to both of you!

Love, Chris, Wilma, and Wilber.  
Learn about Foreign Trade and Relations by joining the International Business Assoc. at the BA Bldg Lobby, Sept. 24-28.

More than a club, we're a fraternity; more than a fraternity we're Delta Sigma Pi - the professional business fraternity. Find out more about us - Wed. Sept. 26, 7:30 pm, McFall Center Assembly Room. Delta Sigma Pi Info. Night. Open to all business majors.

Only 51 shopping days left  
until Gert Trineti's  
22nd birthday.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:30 in 112 LIFE SCIENCE. COME VOICE YOUR OPINION. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Gamma Phi Crush  
Gamma Phi Crush  
Gamma Phi Crush  
Gamma Phi Crush

Order your KEY  
in the Union Oval  
TODAY  
and get a free  
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CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR PHI KAPPA  
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FROM THE "PIKES"

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Join Now

Shelly Nelson  
Happy Belated 21st Birthday!  
I live at Winthrop Terrace Apts.  
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Fiend  
Streamers has a special surprise coming soon! Watch for details.

"The dancers are dazzling. The whole company explodes and transports it's audience. Chic. Carry. Superb vitality."

Theta Chi-  
Thanks for a rockin' and wild Friday night!  
The Gamma Phi

The Banner Year Begins!  
Harmonie Wind Ensemble  
Wednesday, Oct 3  
8 pm  
Kobacker Hall  
call: 372-0171  
for ticket information

Special Occasions:  
The Balloonman  
352-6061

Need Money? Why not sell Avon. For more information please call Phyllis at 352-5633.

\$1.19 BREAKFAST  
Bacon or sausage, 2 eggs, toast  
and coffee, Monday-Friday  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only with this ad  
expires Oct. 26, 1984  
THE CLOCK RESTAURANT  
412 E. WOOSTER

## WANTED

One male roommate to take over  
apt. payments on 542 Frazee #16  
at \$95/month. 354-8028.

Female Roommate needed to move in immediately. Spacious, clean house located near campus and town. \$125 per month, elec., phone, completely furnished. Call 352-8792.

## HELP WANTED

EARN \$400 TO \$800 A WEEK WITH OUR  
PROVEN ENVELOPE PROGRAM FROM  
HOME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! NO  
OBLIGATION? FREE DETAILS. SEND  
STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: LAGUNA'S P.O.  
BOX 25791, CHICAGO, IL 60625-0791.

## PART-TIME HELP WANTED

Triax Cablevision is looking for 5  
young, aggressive marketing representatives  
to work in Wood County. Earn \$12-\$20  
per hour. Phone toll free  
1-800-847-8974  
for a personal interview.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring.  
Looks & Runs great! MUST SELL \$1500 or  
offer. Call Jay 372-1245.

Stereo equipment: Pioneer PL-516 turntable,  
Auto turn \$100, Sharp RT-100 cassette,  
Dolby, Metal tape, \$80, Sony TA-2650 Ampli-  
fier, 45 Watts per, integrated, \$100, RTR  
Bookshelf speakers \$90/pr. Entire system  
\$300, call 372-0066 during day.

For Sale:  
Sanyo 30 watt receiver; Kenwood speakers  
200 watt 1 yr. old; Bearcat 260 programmable  
scanner 3 yrs. old (antenna incl.) paid \$310,  
1914 handmade brass barometer, volleyball  
net in great shape. Call 354-8978.

For Sale: Pearley Female Cocktail with cage  
(hand time) call 352-7182.

AUDI 100LS new transmission, battery, rear  
tires, starter. Will give to highest offer. Andy  
352-7043.

Excellent Student Car  
73 Plymouth duster, low miles, runs well,  
includes snow tires. \$350. Call 352-2992  
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## FOR RENT

2 bdrm apt close to campus to sublet.  
Available immediately.  
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Video Cassette and Video Disc rental  
3 days, 3 movies, \$29.95  
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354-3513

Silver '79 Maxxra Rx-7  
\$5,000 call 352-7194  
Runs well! must sell!

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Terrace Apts. \$135/mo. 3 lights. Call early  
morning or late evenings at 352-3329.

Daily Rental and Leasing \$14.00 perday. Auto  
Outlet 352-2227 1010 S. Main St.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS  
1 Rock group  
from Sweden  
5 Fictional  
elephant  
10 Legal tender  
14 Very, in Verduin  
15 In solitude  
16 Exchange  
premium  
17 Greeks  
18 Light-colored  
19 Bailout  
20 Collect, as con-  
densation  
22 Staid  
24 Stormy birds?  
26 New Zealander  
27 Chinese  
weights  
29 Open square in  
Italian towns  
32 Mimics  
35 Ignoramus  
37 Claim  
38 "Le — d'Or"  
39 Call on the  
range  
40 Importune  
41 Talk up  
43 Tap  
45 Scrutinize  
46 Helix  
48 Entreaties  
50 Relating to a  
pope  
52 Autocrats  
relatives  
56 Traveler's  
respite  
59 Harness ring  
60 Journey  
61 Harden  
63 Shamrock  
country  
64 River near Paris  
65 Chart a course  
66 Days of —  
67 US citizen  
68 Entertains  
69 Cinch

DOWN  
1 Set  
2 Former fiancée  
3 — of burden  
4 Classifies

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
CAMP SNAKE TEST  
OLIO POSER OTEA  
BELLWETHER ORAN  
BELLINI POSSESS  
END MIRTH  
DADDY DON EASIS  
ECO LYEN GARCIA  
CANDLESTICK PARK  
ARNIES HIDE LEE  
LEAST ALL ABYSS  
COSBY AGO  
CORONAL SIROCCO  
ONER BOOKMAKERS  
ICED ROISIE ETAL  
FEDS AMEND DIEMO

9/25/84  
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Is for Dinner.

We've increased the Size  
But Not the Price  
Open for Lunch  
at 11:00 am